The Child Minotaur. Na කාතල්



A Description of a Home for Children. By Arnold White.

N my first visit to "The Nest," inhabited by children who have become happy and smiling game lovers, the papers were full ct the atrocities on children in the papers were full ct the atrocities on children in the papers were full ct the atrocities on children in the rin in the position of casting the first stone against Belgium that the Pharisee against the woman taken in adultery. If Sodom di Gomerna were burned with fire for the sins of their inhabitatis, what should be the fate of London? Crimes against chila, to foul to describe, are on the increase Market No. that, what should be the fate of London? Crimes against chil-tical too foul to describe, are on the increase. At "The Nest" I was shown a Black Book containing the history of each tiny inmethown a Black Book containing the history of each tiny inmist of the roomy and pleasant house in the pleasantet part of
Enton. One little girl was playing barefooted on the lawn, with
tight eyes and dancing sleps. I was told that her mother had
receitly been murdered by her father in the child's presence,
another mile was in the bedroom with four of her brothers and
siders; the father came home mad drunk. One after the uther
threw the four edder children out of the window, the life of
26 youngest being spared because, heing in hed, she was hoden,
land children had been more third of the sins of the parents.

Bary children had been more third of the sins of their fathers,
Sach is London that incestious murder and outrage are on the

berase.

The children enter "The Nost" old, horrified, wide-cyed, susnieus, impassive. Even the youngest are not spared their tribies impassive. Even the youngest are not spared their tribies to the Minotaur of modern Babyton. A haby of six months
had been assaulted by the man who begot her. Crimes against
differen are increasing, and the need of help is regent. Thirteen
pends a year is the cost for endowing a bed, for the administion, though efficient, is economical.

I man of the children who have been the victims of assault by
it imma arrived too late to be saved—they pixed and died, the
shock to their system being irremediable.

BOW THE PAST IS FORGOTTEN.

Adwarf of 35 years of age, with the stature of an infant, demay, and gruesome as the dreams of the absinthe drinker, was taken from a caravam where she was exhibited as what is edled in American Dime Museums, a "What Is It." For years the had been tended only by men, carried framples to place, and thillided for money without hope of rescue. At last rescue came. A noble-hearted gentle Salvation Army Officer with the thee of God and man in her heart, faced the fiends of the caravan

there of God and man in her heart, faced the ficules of the caravain and snatched their prey from under their eyes.

"Visitors to "The Nest" would suspect nothing of the black campy of we and wickedness that hung over the children's lines. From the day they enter, the past is wiped ont. No work is ever spoken to the little ones of the crimes they have endored. They are never allowed to recall by one word the traget of their home lives. Such is the resilience of the children's their differentianess comes quickly, and mercital Time obliterates the stage of the children's the stage of the sta

Children brought from such evil surroundings would infect each other if opportunity arose, but the gay wisdom of the sister-assod is shown by never leaving the child to broad or converse alone. beau cuter it opportunity arose, but the gay wistom of the sifter-bod is shown by never leaving the child to broader coveres alone. Sone one is always with them. Their games are shared by their below, the properties of the signal of the sin taur.

hur,—As with the Inchriate Homes, the children are given a veg-cient diet, and the food is carefully chosen, efficiently prepared, and daintily served. Meat is replaced by fruit, beind ten by wilk, and the jam and bread are home-mode. Each institution of The Salvation Array that I visit fills me with each worder. There is nothing in-titutional about them all even the children who are hoisted from the alies are free from the institutional taint. The little girls are individuals; they are not dressed elike; their temperaments are shifted and de-wloped. God bless The Salvation Army and Mrs. Branwell Both!

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS AT "THE NEST," CLAPTON.

Mary, Taken over by The Army, aged 11. Mother dead, taket a drunkard. Stepmother proscented for heating the child with topes, kicking her, etc.

Assaulted by her stephrother before she was 10 years of age.

very delicate

g deneate. Taken over by The Army, aged 9 years. Fother Emmie. Taken over by The Army, aged 9 years. Fother add like a brute to this child while under the influence of drink; inside her to the worst kind willeaco. The private report is to terrible to reliate.

Elsie's father was given two years for his annatural conduct, and the child handed over to the N.S.P.G.C. until she is 10 years of age. The child is evidently frightened, but has no real idea of the nature of the offence, except that she was hurt.

Bertha, Taken over by The. Army, 's years of age. This child was assaulted several times, and injured seriously.

The poor child was puny and halfstarved when she came to us, and her face was piteous to see, so old and frightened-looking. We gave her a doll, and her little face lit up with pleasure.

The child is delicate, and often ailing, but good, and making real progress in ever way.

The child is delicate, and otten aming, we see a real progress in every way. As can over by The Army, aged 10 and 3 years. These sisters resided with their parents. Owing to their conduct they were removed to the Workhouse until we could take them into the Home. The multer is being prosecuted for neglecting them. The homewas alive with lice. The woman has been a drunkard for thepast twenty years.

Amelia and Edna (orphan sisters). Ages when admited, 11

and 8 years respectively. Faiher had been a te

and 8 years respectively.

Father had been a terrible drunkard; for some years was aling and almost blind. This so preyed upon his wife's mind that she consmitted suicide by drowning. The father died a month later. A Salvationist has taken the eldest child, the two younger ones being received a "The Nest." Both children are doing well, the cluter of the two is extremely delicate.

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another woman. He was charged with the murder of his

but was able to clear himself

not was anie to crear minsen. Julia taken by relatives, but as the poor things had soven children, and the husband was out of work, they could not continue to keep her. Her uncle begged Mrs. Booth to take the child and save her from the wickedness to which she was born. She is doing well

Amy, Age when admitted, 9 years, Orphan child of respectable parentage— removed from the

care of an aunt who was not a good woman, and placed in a or-phanage from whence she was dismissed on account of her immor-ality and bad conversation. For the first few months was a great

anny and bad conversaron. For the tirst few months was a great anxiety—had to be constantly watched; doing well.

The Three W — Sisters.
Ages when admitted, it, 9, and 7 years.
Parents died within 11 months of each other—both from cancer. The father, after his wife hadnes, real-ange that his own cer. The lattice, offer his wife's douth, realizing that his own end was near, appealed to Mrs. Booth on behalf of the three little girls. Mrs. Booth accepted them for "The Nest."

All are doing well.

Salvation Army Colonies.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has thus expressed an opinion on Tho Satuation Army colonization schemes:

"I am all for Army settlements and villages, which, in addition to keeping those who care to live in them, can be used as tion to keeping mose who care to two in them, can no used as training depots and hostels for people passing through. Every-thing, of course, depends on the Officer on the spot; but then you, of all prople, know that everything in the world is a one-man

of don't dispute your statement that an able-hodied emigrant even without capital is an asset too a new country. Canada, Austratia. New Zealand, and in large part South Africa (read Prin-gle's account of the settlement of the Eastern Provinces), were hand up by that very class; but, human nature being what it is, reacting by that very cass; but, numain nature being what it is, you will not find that fact admitted in present-day labour legis-beton. There is a material Galvinism which would limit worldly property to a few of the electors—input as there is a spiritual Calvinism which confines Salvation to a few elect. That, I l limit worms is a spiritual ect. That, I varier of the magine, you have discovered in more than one quarter Empire, and I should very much like to know how you get round

"The trouble is, that when the able-bodied man planted in a new country, the very strangeness of II-climate afferences, variations in tools, equipment, and methods—often throws him into a sort of hewildered daze which lasts a long time -an additional reason why he ought to be handled at some Army sentionent under Army influences before going up country. It is period herse or dog, which one wished to see do well.

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"t timk, too, if often happens that families imported en bloe
will by their dirazing together in their loneliness, confirm each
action in their unwillingness to accept new conditions, and the
lone they are the more will they force inwards—just like a mob
of strange horses on a run. They also need to be writed over in
Army softlement by people who will not laugh at them, or tell
and Army softlement by people who will not laugh at them, or tell
the soft of their pride (which is only their shyness) behind their hacks.

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So for vingie men and families. The Army Settlement on its awn lands seems to be most usoful at present. There is a type of grid from man, as there is of family, which only needs to be taken out of the of drink; England to adapt liself to a new land as front take to a new many of them, and in England to adapt liself to a new land as front take to a new many of them, and in England (Continued on Page 7.)

BREWERY BROWN

Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

CHAPTER XII.

ARTHUR GOES TO LONDON. Into the slum home of the Brown's there came one day a new horror-namely, siekness. Poverty and hunger drunkenness and quarrelling they had been accustomed to for many years, but so far they had been free from any serious sickness in the home. Considering the insanitary condition of the place and the odds and ends they managed to exist on, it is a wonder that an epidemic had not swept them all away long ugo. But the fact remains that in spite of all disadvantages every member of the family enjoyed splendid health. An illness was a contingency they had neither foreseen nor provided for. And so when it came and the head of the house was stricken down there was dismay in the

Mr. Brown had taken a bad chill at one of his prize fights. Neglecting to care for himself, asthma had set in. His drunken habits had undermined his constitution and left him in a pretty had shape to fight off anything of this sort. So now he lay in his wretched home fighting his last fight with the grim enemy-Death. It was a fight in which he was to get a knockout blow.

The profession of prize fighting, attended as it is with so many vices, is not conducive to the attainment of an honorable old age, whatever the advocates of the "manly art" may say about it. Two ex-prize fighters, once mon of note in their line, were recently sent to the workhouse by a New York magistrate. Both had been experts and both had wor the applause of the sporting fraternity in the days of their strength and fitness. Both were laid low by the vices acquired in the pursuit of their profession. This prize fight. ing promotes nothing but viciousness, and we do not see how any right-minded person could possibly be a patron of it. Sconer or later the devotees of the sport learn that the way of the transgressor is hard. It was so with Mr. Brown, and no doubt as he lay helpless and suffer-ing on his sick bed the thought would force itself upon him that

he might have lived a better life. But if he was ever troubled with such thoughts he was not moved to penitence thereby, for he would rave about what he called his ill linck and curse the fate that had brought him to such a pass. The parson came to visit him once, but his very presence seemed to anger the dying man.

'Get out of this house!" he called out, shaking his flat at the gurate and giving vent to some ter-rible oaths. The curate, shocked, theat's heaty retreat, and to quicken his departure Mr. Brown hurled a stick after him.

It was on this occasion that rihur heard his father quote the only text of Scripture that ever dell from his lips, "Blucher," he said, "if I ever

eatch you a-bowing and scraping to that old parson, I'll wallop yes within an inch of yer life. Bible says, 'Thou shalt bow down to no other gods but me.' Now mind what I tell yer."

"Don't catch me a bowing him no more," said Blueher. 'aven't forgot the knock he gave me in church yet. I'll have my

"What yer talking about, boy?" sked his father, looking puzzled And then Arthur had to tell about his experiences as a chorister.

Mr. Brown chnekled quite a lot when he heard that Arthur had taught boxing in the vestry. "Ha ha!" he said. "Wonder

what the old parson would have said if he had copped you at it? You're a reg'lar chip of the old block, Blucher,"

Two days later Mr. Brown died. The loss of the husband and father is generally a severe blow to

however, the boss caught him in but he knew that he would the act of surreptitionaly sippin from the can, with the result that Arthur got fired. .

It was shortly after this that his father died. And now, just when Arthur might have been a real help to his mother, he did a very selfish thing-he picked her pockets and cleared off, taking the road to London

He had heard a lot about the big city, its teeming millions, its wealth and its trade, and he had vaque ideas that somehow or other he might "strike it lucky." Perhaps, he had ever been told the story of Dick Whittington, he might have had aspiration of becoming Lord Mayor of London. His first acquaintance with the big city, however, was distinctly disappointing. He entered it on a Friday and tramped all day through the streets, looking in vain for the gold with which he had heard they were paved. At midnight he stood outside the Vauxhall station, feel-

ing very dejected and lonely. He was hungry, homeless, and friendless in the heart of the world's greatest city. Suddenly he was startled to hear someone call out, "Hullo, Blucher."

Turning around, he saw that it



"Then he tackled a second one."

a household, but in this case it rather brightened than impaired the prospects of the family. During his long illness Mrs. Brown land had to work harder than ever to support him as well as her children. To help her some of the older children tried to obtain work, and three of them succeeded. Arthur was one of these, and he got temporary employment in the hig biscuit factory. With so many mouths to feed, however, for the family now numbered twelve, it was a terrible struggle to get enough food to go round. Very often poor Arthur would go brenkfastless to work, and to appease the gnawings of hunger would pick up the leavings of raw dough and cram them into his mouth. This generally resulted in his falling

On being discharged from the biscuit factory he got a job at n place where canal barges were built. His duties consisted in keeping the fires burning under the pitch cauldrons, steaming the planks, and fetching the men's dinner beer. Having a craving for beer himself and finding that the men did not give him any, he soon

was one of the lady he had known in Reading.

"Wot O, Bill!" he said. "Wot brings yer up here?" asked Bill

"Father's dead," said Arthur, "Oh, run away from home like." said Bill. Arthur nodded.

"Got any tin on yer?" asked Bill, meaning "had he any money." Arthur shook his head.

"Well, yer won't find no friends ore then," said Bill, and after giving that cold confort he walk-

All that night poor Arthur wandered around, and early in the morning had the good fortune to meet a man who wanted a laborer in a hurry,

As Arthur was now a somewhat stalwart lad, the man took him on without any questions and set him to work right away. Arthur now found himself in with a pretty rough erowd, who seemed to delight in making things as unpleas-ant as possible for him. One day five young fellows set upon him with the idea of giving him a good beating.

devised a plan for helping himself without being found out. One day, the olds were greatly against him, run away from a fight, even though

fair play at their tands
someone were present to some
So he dodged them and ran at find the foremen, to st would act as referee.

He soon came across that a

By this time Arthur's amin had arrived on the scene, and we out any more ade he walked

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"Where did you learn to fight!" he asked Arthur as they sat in the bar-room. And then Arthur to on-room. And then Arther to him something of his histor, And that was Arthur's introduction to London life. After that he became a prime favorite among the "boys" who inhabited the notarious Nine Elms district As they were mostly roques, thieres and yearshoulds, it may be insticted. vagabonds, it may be imagi that their society did not tend to elevate Arthur's ideals. His outlook on life at this period could be well expressed in one sentence-"Do somebody or they'll do you."
He was fast qualifying for a tend in one of the British penal institu-

(To be continued)

SPENT NIGHT IN TRAIN

On Sunday, February 18, Gen cers, Captain Case and Lieut Mayes, Good erowds were in a Mavos. Good crowds were it as tendance. At night the Chysial gave a stirring address. Onlicers had quite an experier in getting to Gananous. The terrible smooth of the company was a consultant for 13 hours, and had to say in the train all night. But they strived here safely—One interested.

wife Scientists Proved.

He soon came serves that studied and explained why he sought him.

"You'd better not set, as grang," said the forena; the serves was the serves where the serves was the serves where the serves was the serves where the serves was th mbed as "only fair," and fifty ary poor milk. The scientists and that seven babies feat ary poor milk succumbed in age, and four more in win-

allies in Horthern Ontario.
The Coball Nugged states that we are no less than 94 "blind "if the lown of Cobalt, and many more in Porenpine. In that is this live other towns the same district have only discussed bars among them. that a town is better off bition. "The blind pigs," it Starday evenings, and ay are said to remain open all ay are said to remain open all ay Banday. The police have no ions. They do not have to eer to make suitable regula-m, and cannot control their or method of doing bu i-The blind pigs can sell to it in their early teens, to woby become so drunk that they but not be allowed any more or Drunkenness, crime, and m. Drunkenness, crime, and twee forms of debauchery twee forms of debauchery tweether of debauchery to the bild pigs, and the stamps of Onlario and templary for their ebedi-ta law, have become proli-taries, as the records of the word will show. It has been a state of the state of affairs,



After Evening Gun-Fre at Gibealtar: The Geremonial Fastening

The correspondent who sent us the sketch from which this deaving was made writes; "I enclose a sketch which represents the ceremony of locking the gates of Gibraltar. Every night at evening gun-fire the sergeant-major presents himself at the Governor's house and receives the keys of the fortress. He is then marched off by the band and a corporal's guard, locks the gales, and returns the keys. Once the gates are shift there is no entrance to Gibraltar, and anyone who may have ridden rather further into Spain than he intended will experience considerable difficulty in Spain than the intended will experience consucrator unicently in-gaining admission." (filliadia), it is interesting to recall, was the classical Calpe, and one of the Pillare, of Hercules. Great pre-parations were made there for the visit of the King and Queen on their return from India. In homour of the occasion, the Joyal Calpe Hunt arranged to give bread and joints of meal to the poor.

however. The trouble is that the law is not being enforced. Now that the facts have come to light. nia in the facts have come to agift it is up to the authorities to put an end to this flagrant and di-graceful disregard of the law.

World's Highest Railway. It is automiced that the great railway across the Andes from Arica, in Chili, to La Pas, in Bos livia, is now completed. The line, which is 270 miles in length, attains in places an elevation of about 14,000 feel. The work has taken less than three years, de-spile the difficulties presented by the nature of the country through which the line traverses. In the first fiffy or sixly miles the rat-way crosses a desert, then it way crosses a desert, then it erosses the Andes, while the last two hundred unles or so are over high table land. Many short tunnels had to be constructed.

A Lull in the Storm.

The news from China is not reassuring. Despite the cessalion reassuring mespate the cessation of rioding in Pekin and Then Tsin there is a widespread belief that this is only a full in the campaign of murder and rapine.

The entire Chinese army, it is aid, is demoralized. Yuan's bodyguard no longer tears him, and his officers are more con-cerned with filling their purses said, is demoralized. than with attempting to restore

order. In addition, it is said, the Republican leaders have tailed lo keep their promises to their troops, and the latter, practically without money and with back pay for mouths due, and no pros-

peet of gelling any of it, are wavering in their allegiance, Many are openly demanding the restoration of the monarchy, saying that the country is not ready for a republic. If this provement becomes formadable, it is probable that foreign nahons will intervene in the affairs of China and endeavour to establish some form of settled govemaent.

Repressing the Suffragelles. The English suffragettes seem to have entirely alienated public sympathy by their recent mad outbreaks in Landon. The Government is being urged to put them down with a strong hand, and sleps have already been taken in this direction. The leaders have been indicted on a charge of conspiracy, and it is likely that they will be sentenced to several years' imprisonment. Another and perhaps a more effective move is contemplated, namely the attachment of the namety the attachment of the funds of the organization, which it is said amount to about half a million dollars. These measures have given great satisfaction to

the English people, whose half amused tolerance of the doings of the suffragettes has now given way to an angry indignation. It agitating so loudly for votes have proved their unfitness for the franchise by their violent and fanatical behaviour.

A Mighty Battleship.

Another monster battleship has been ordered by the British Government. It will break all records for size and horse power, The ship will have a displace-ment of 30,000 tons, developing 87,000 horse-power, and the velop 100,000 horse-power when she undergoes trials. Her speed most be thirty-knots

She will have a baltery of ung precedented power, consisting of eight 15-inch gans, each firing a projectile of 2,000 pounds; weight, and twelve 6-inch wea-There seems to be no Dolle. imit to the size of armaments; All the powers are engaged in al mad struggle for supremacy into the people are feeling the increased financial limiten, and come of the leading nations are considering the advisability of calling a hall.

Illuminating Niagara.

New York State and the Province of Ontario are going into narthership for the purpose of permanently illuminating Nia-gara Falls at night. If the proposed plans are carried into cf-feel the largest and most power-ful electric illumination in the world will be installed and oper-

Bills providing for the appropriation of \$50,000 for the pur-chase of such a plant and \$2,500 annually for maintenance will be introduced in the State Senato. A similar appropriation will be urged in the Provincial Parlia-

nicil at Toronto.

The plans provide for the instalation of a battery of 20 304 inch projectors in the gorge set-in a niche in the Canadian bankl-opposite the Falls, and a battery: of 12 00-inch projectors on the lop of the bluff north of the transformer house of the Ontario, Power Company, west of Queen. Vielogia Park.

Distress in Russia.

There appears to be great misery in Bussia owing to the fanre of last year's harvest. This misery threatens to increase, bs the new crops seemed forcdoomed to failure. Reports from the famine areas say that an epidemir of typhus and scurvy hast followed on people forcing themfilled out with chopped straw and out will enopped straw, and earth. Women and children are huddled together in the churches for warmth. The strongest are able only to wander in the snow with empty, sucks looking for scraps of fuel-There is no milk, as the callier had to be sold long ago or have since died. In a village back-yard, where a doctor found at yard, where a deter found in man dying from slomach poisons ing by foul bread, a starving horse was lying not far from himblicking helplessly the frozent ground.

Band Chat.

Montreal I. Band has lately received two additions, who came along with Staff-Capt. Walton, the newly-installed chancellor. Thanks Staff-Captain, for your thoughtfriness.-F.

'A Band has been formed at (Wolland, There are so far ten members, but reinforcements are expected shortly. Meanwhile the little Band is practising hard, rousing the spirits of the Corns and giving the Wellanders a taste of what the Army Band is going to

Sherbrooke's little Band "is playing splendidly" in the opinion of the townspeople. On Feb. 26 a Band festival was given. The programme was well carried out and thoroughly enjoyed by a good crowd, Pinnner- totalled \$50, the highest yet.

Says our correspondent: "We have ordered three new instruments, and in consequence expect very soon to increase our present membership of ten."

blessing.

MEETING IN LUMBER CAMP.

Collection in n Pic-plate!-Good

News for the Candidates' Dept. Major and Mrs. Taylor recent-

ly spent a very profitable week-

"We have had our first cot-

tage meeting. Two of those pre-

prayer. Several homes nave been offered to us for collage

meetings. Thursday night we had a meeting in a lumber camp,

ton miles distant, where they had

had no religious service for three months. The meeting was greatly enjoyed, and one of the

men took up a collection for us in a pie plate. At the Yunng

People's meeting on Sunday of

to God, and at night five men and women held up their hands for prayer, and one backslider

Mrs. Major Taylor has just re-turned from a visit to Moneton, Amherst, and the Corps in the Annapolis Valley. At each place

visited there was good atlend-

ance at the meetings, the young

people rallying up strong, espe-cially so at Moncion, where a

good work is going on amongst the young people. A number of

returned to God."

Good for Sussey!

ternoon five girls between 12 and

On Wednesday, March 6th, the Chief Secretary conducted the noon-day kneedfill at T. H. O., and incidentally gave a brief retrospect of his Bermudian tour, from which he had returned only the day before. It may specially interest readers of Band Chat to know that the Colonel thinks the Hamilton (Bermuda) Band "the best Band he lus ever seen." Said he: "Whenever there is an Army meeting, open-air or indoor, in Hamilton, out comes the Band, and never do they fail in this respect. They march to the open-air stand. play, sing, testify and pray with really uncommon real, then march back in splendid file. In the Hall they never sit while they play, They always stand. And their instruments-they shine like gold. Considering that the Bandsmen never have an opportunity of hearing another Band they play very well indeed, and great credit is due to their Bandmaster, who really is a splendid Godly fellow. No time too long, no distance too great for his Band to turn out."

God bless our Bermudian Bands.

Among the visitors to T. H. Q. during the last week was Captain Fred Beer of I. H. Q., London, Eng. The Captain, who has been a member of the world-renowned International Staff Band for a good number of years, also a Bandmaster for a considerable time. had the opportunity of attending two practices of the Territoria Staff Band, and at the request of the Deputy Bandmaster, who was on both occasions in charge of the practices, took the baton and, we liould judge, very successfully endeavored to give the Staff Bands men some iden of the "I. S. B." way of doing things, and at the same time imparting a little of the International spirit. Needless to say the Bandsmen appreciated his visit and efforts and, of course made good use of him to find out how their friends and comrades on the other side of the water were getting along.

COMMISSIONER RAILTON'S TOUR.

A TIRELESS WORKER - WE LL ADVERTISED MEETINGS-DEVIL EXTRA BUSY, BUT S OULS WON IN SPITE OF ALL

to Christ. Altogether fourteen RESTVILLE was Commissioner Railton's knelt at the mercy-seat. The litnext stopping place. It tle Band turned out well, and did was soon evident that Captain Hurd had good service with their playing and praying. The Commissioner, as usual, did some visiting here, made up his mind that everybody in town should know-that carrying blessing to some who something special was on, Every were unable to be present at the meetings. Stellarion was the next stopping piace. Splendid crowds gathered to hear the burning addresses of the Comway you turned you mot the annonneencuts of the meetings. When it comes to advertising, Captain Hurd is the man on the missioner, and three souls spot. A splendid crowd turned sought Christ. From Stellarton out to meet the Commissioner we journeyed to Picton, where for the Friday night meeting, and two most profitable days were spent. The Devil seemed extra after the usual round of prayer and testimony the Commissioner busy at this place, and seemed spoke with great power. We finished up feeling that we were to have various schemes calculated to binder the working of in for a blessed week-end. Sat-God's spirit, but novertheless orday afternson at three o'clock a splendid crowd gathered for a the meetings were times of blesshotness meeting, which was foling and great power and four precious souls sought and found Jesus Christ. At both Stellarton lowed by a soldiers' tea, at which the majority of the Corps were and Picton no stone had been teft present. Both the Commissioner and the Divisional Commander unturned to make the meetings a success, and we feel sure that had the opportunity of addressnot only by the souls who sought ing the Westville comrades on Christ during the Commission-er's presence, but also by the this occasion, and the tea was certainty a very well arranged and enjoyable affair. The meet-ings throughout the week-end permanent blessing received by the soldiers will they be repaid for all thir toil. There are exwere as usual limes of wonderful The Commissioner seems absolutely tireless and is cannot be recorded or dealt with in cold type, and it is these more more than auxious that every than the actual results in the moment should, be utilized for the saving of the people. The meeting with the children at 2 meetings that are going-to have the greatest influence. We now proceed to New Glasgow, where the Commissioner spends his lust o'clock on the Sunday afternoon was a most profitable one, and week-end in the Halifax Division. eight children gave themselves -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

God support these dear com-

Amherst, one of the most progressive towns of the East, is soon to have a new Citadel, and a very profitable weeker end at Sussex, where Captain McKervey and Lieut. White are doing a splendid work for God and the Army. A letter just to hand from the latter Officers Captain Townsend is busy preparing for a whirl-wind moneyraising campaign, to be started on the arrival of Adjt, Hubkirk about the middle of March,

> The present scarcity of Officers in the East seems likely to the relieved, judging from the number of applications for Officership, that have been received of late. Candidates' papers were sent to eight comrades in the division this week, their prolim-inary applications being satis-factory. Woodstock leads the

> factory. Wood way with three. Major Taylor conducted a very interesting service at the Sea-men's Mission on Sunday night, and has also conducted some helpful soldiers' meetings in St. John recently.

> Mrs. Captain Merritt, of Edmonton, has just undergone a surgical operation in the Hdspital there. The doctors hold out covery, although this war include time. Let comrades and friends and his pray for the Captain and his wife, that all may go well with

the young people. A number of sick comrades were visited at soveral of the Corps, including Becretary Tedford of Annapolis, and Bister Robbins of Digby, both of whom were found to be were made at the Transport of the Pro-very near death's river. Mayis in Calgary. Envoy Burr is returning to Canada as conductor of a party of emigrants on the "Teutonic," which sailed from England on March 9th. The Envoy's home T.H.Q. MONTHLY MEET

A Helpful and Soul is Gathering—Brigadier Barga Gives a Thoughtful and Soc

The monthly meeting at 7.1 Q. on March 12th was a ver powerful and inspiring time in blessing to all present. The Commission (See Frontispiece.) fee Frontispiece.)

The last Christmas number of Canadian Christmas Cry had nost gratifying circulation, and dept doubt reached people whose hands the Army's firstions have never before the control of esence of the Commission presence of the Commissions at the invitation of the Chief-si cretary, who piloted the processings, was an added pleasure. den. A slory which has just gathering.

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the Christmas Cry

I Saved a Soul and Brough

the picture look hold of him.

ad flinging off his broad-brim-bed flinging off his broad-brim-bed his, he sat down to pouder our the scene depicted on the logs. His eyes seemed rivetted a the kneeling penitent, plead-

ng with the Savioue for forgive-

less, and almost unconsciously be found himself, in imagination,

lateling there at the mercy-seat, But a moment he lived in the

start. If that man needed Christ.

And then the whole truth and

meaning of Christ's coming dayned upon him, and kneeling

down in his shack, with the Cry

as did the publican of old, and

like the poor drunkard in the picture, "God be merciful to me

sinner," God heard his prayer,

and he rose from his knees with

the joy of salvation thrilling him

Naturally, his first thought was

that he ought to let somebody

thow all about his conversion, and so he resolved to take a trip into town for that very purpose.

hal he received the Fret light,

would only be right and proper

to let the Army people know

of the foregoing facts, and re-

with a second copy of the special War Cry from which he reconv-

ed the picture that had convicted

him, friend it and hung it upon

picture mentioned as near to life st possible, the Editor of the War Cry (who painted the pic-ture), engaged a number of Offi-

Army soldier.

was through the Army's

ne, and then gave a sudden

the gathering.

After a scasson of hearing reversal miles out on the prayer, which draw everyal miles out on the prayer, which draw everyal miles out on the prayer of the control of the in the life of the Apoelle Parkins which we record to the control of the control stardy independence of the great upostle; his belief in the message he carried to the nations: his sense of responsibility for preaching he Gospet; and his mastery of the art of adaptation in applying the truth to different people were other points that the Brigadier emphasized.

The chief lesson of all that he impressed on everyone, however, was that we should follow Paul as Paul followed Christ.

Among the visiting Officers at this meeting was Ensign Robin-son, who was on his way to Calgary. Ho gave a brief testimony. and expressed his firm determination to follow Jesus all the way. Much sympathy was felt for the Ensign on account of his recent bereavement

The Chief Secretary then called upon the Commissioner to remarks were chiefly along lines of the value of prayer and obedience to the promptings of the Spirit. In the latter con-nection he related an incident which showed clearly the pit-able results of menching the

Whilst waiting at a rertain railway station recently he felt impressed to speak to a drunken who was leaning up against a signal post for support. He found not that the man was the son of Salvationist parents, and up to four years ugo had been 3 good soldier of the Army himself. good soldier of the Army hassen, but he quenched the Spirit by refusing to obey God's call to service along a certain deflaite path, and though for a time be kept up outward appearances yet he was conscious of the loss nf power within. Now sin and the world had a fearful grip on him and he was sinking and lower. It is to be hoped that

the Commissioner's words will result in his returning to fied. This helpful and happy little gathering was brought to a close by prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Mapp.

Captain and Mrs. Galway are returning to Canada from their furlough in Bermuda, and will shortly be taking an appointment in the Halifax Division.

SEEKING HOLINESS.

An Article of Great Spiritual In terest, Showing What Those Who Crave the Blessing of a Clean Heart Should Have and do.

(Continued from last week.) UT that all doubt may be removed from one

ability to save with this all-comprehensive completeness (and ability here is so necessarily connected with willingness, that the one indisputably implies the other), St. Paul concludes his remarkable prayer for the Ephesian Christians by asserting that God "is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all our asking or thinking." Read through that prayer, as recorded in Ephos. jans iii. 14, 19. It would surely seem that neither language nor thought could grasp any greater wealth of blessing. But no; God's power to bless must not be confined to what even Paul can ask and think. So be concludes with a wondrous doxology, that shall for ever forbid any attempt to limit our conceptions of the executing greatness of the power of Clarist to save,

minds as to the Divine

Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen. How inspiring to know that God is able to do all we ask. But St. Pant adds. "or think." Thought can go far beyond language, but even all our thinking does not come up to the measure of God's power and bountifulness, as expressed in this passage. Dr. Clarke says the idea is "superabundantly - above the greatest abundance." No words ean express what God is able and willing to do for the soul that commits itself fully to Him. how we have limited the Holy One of Israel. We have done as Martha and her sister Mary did when they came to Jesus in their trouble about their departed brother. The great mistake they made was to limit the Master's power. First, they limited Him as to place—"Lard, if Thou badst been here." Then they limited Him as to time. He had been "buried four days." lastly they limited Him as to degree. They believed that he would be raised at the last day, but they did not believe that Jesus could do it now. Do not let us fall into this same error. Let us think less of the weakness of our broken-down humanity, and more of "the execcding greatness of His power to usward who believe." Surely our faith need not stagger when the God no created the universe and one of the walls of his little rabin. The news of his conver-tion son gol about the town, and at the time of writing he was who upholds it by the word of His power undertakes to immediately leanse our bearts form inbred sin by the putting forth of His omnipreparing to be carolled as an potent power. Did not our Lord A strange coincidence in conwhile on earth make men perfectly nection with our brother's conwhole! His he ling work on the version has since come to light. -0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 In order to get the figures in the

ner. But it was a "col" pose, for white on his kne. Bro. Mar-shall stiently asked a 4 to use the picture to the solvation of many souls. And what is even more strange he heard of this, the that facility though the standard of the standard uter, engaged a number of Offi-fers and comrades to "pose" us-models, and among them was-lew, Marshall, himself a trophy of God's saving grace, who now russ the War Cry machine, and who "posed" as the penitent sinthe first fruits, through his own daughter. Captain Myrtle Mar-shalt, who is the Officer in

body was immediate and complete. That was a type of His work on the soul. When we learn to estimate aright the exceeding riches of His grace we shall not hesitate to say:

"I, even I, shall see His face; I shall be holy here.

To this confidence that God is able and willing to cleanse our souls from all sin now, there needs to be added one thing more-u Divine evidence and conviction that He docth it. That even now, as I venture myself upon Him, the very God of Peace sanctifies me wholly, and Christ's most precious bloud cleanses me from all sin. If our consceration be real and thorough, and we are willing to forsake all, to live a life of self-surrender, of self-nothingness, to lose ourselves in God, appropriating fuith is the one thing lacking. We must determine that we will believe, come what will. "Likewise, reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God Now unto Him that is able to do through Jesus Christ our Lord." exceeding abundantly, above all The word "reckon" is only another that we ask or think, according to word for faith We obtain full salthe power that worketh in us; unbvation by reckoning or believing at Him be glory in the Church by God's bidding that we are "dead indeed unto sin." "As when you reckon with your creditor or with your host," says Mr. Fletcher, and as when you have paid all, you reckon yourself free, so now reckan with God. Jesus has paid all, and He hath paid for theehath purchased thy pardon and holines. Therefore, it is now God's command, "Reckon thyself dead unto sin, and thou art alive unto God from this hour." The very command is in itself a pledge that in the moment of our fuith God will work in us what He bids us believe. Our duty is just to obey, not to question. God will make the reckoning good, or His word is a decep-

It may be in direct contradiction to all our past and present experionce to say, "I am dead to sin; henceforth I live only for Gad. but God commands it and we must not hesitate. We cannot be wrong in obeying the command and venturing to believe or reckon that God does now, by the power of His spirit, fulfil in us the work of faith with power. It is not more prayer that is needed. The time has come when prayer must give place to faith. The command now is not "ask," but "take." Have you made room for Christ by a thoraugh conserration to Him? If so, reckon He does came to His temple, that He does fully possess you, and because He fills you with His life you are now "dead unto sin and alive unto God." "Oh, begin, begin to reckon now; fear net, believe, believe, believe, and continue to believe every moment. So shalt

charge of the Corps at Medicine

This is one instance of how the "Wer Cry" has been used by the rioty Spirit to the salvetion of souls, but it is typical of hundred within his comment. dreds which have occurred in the past. And who can estimate the value of one soul?

thou continue free, for it is retained, as it is received, by faith " Tis done, Thou dost this moment

With full salvation bless; Redemption through Thy blood 1 have.

And spotless love and peace," Our chapter on this subject

would not be complete if mention were not made of the fact that it is possible to seek the blessing of holiness from unworthy motives. Murray McCheyne saw the peril of seeking a higher experience for notoriety -- to establish a reputation for sanctity-he mentions how he felt the necessity of watching against this. Of all unholy things there is surely nothing more loathsome in the sight of God than a desire to be reputed saintly for the credit of the thing. A second danger is the desire for prominence among those who are eminently, useful. Some seek a higher life in the hope of becoming the Moodys and Spurgeons of their day and generation. They seek fame and popularity to augment their own importance. Others have in view the delicious cestasy which it will bring. Their desire is to be happy -the exhibitation, the rapture of the life is the object of their quest. They seek the gift, not the Giver. These are all subtle forms of selfseeking. The desire for a fuller life must rise from a loftier motive. It must centre in God. He must be sought for His own worthiness. The attraction must be the incomparable beauty of His character, not any mere gift at His disposal. To glorify His must be our aim, perfect identity of interest with Christ, not personal enjoyment or reputation. Thus saith the Lord God, "I do not this for your sakes, O House of Israel, but for My Holy, Name's sake" (Ezchiel xxxvi. 22). -From "New Testament Holi-

SMAYATION ARMY COLONIES.

(Continued from Page 3.) they sometimes tive on the outskirts of good reputation-a quick, acquisitive, not low truth-ful broad, enormously satisfied with themselves. But they are a splendid cross on slower blood in the second generation, and it has struck me that they are the people you could reach by means fravelling van- and lectures with timelight views, in the village halls. Of course the cry would go up at once; "You are draining England of its best blood": but isn't there something to be said for the idea of deafting out the First Eleven, and so giving the Second Eleven a

chance? There never was an Empire that offered such opportunities to all men as ours, and I sometimes think that there never was an Empire whose people took less advantage of these opportunilies."

Captain Gallinger, whose ill-ness at Chinton, Out., was reported some weeks ago, is making but little progress towards recovery, we regret to say. Pray for the Captain; also for Captain Madie Davis, who, we are sorry to say, is not making very great

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the Chief Secretary also con-

zied a united knee-drill at T.

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es appointment in Winnipeg.

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and worth of the Major and

devoted wife, and a very hal-

ed little season was experi-

tient Colonel Rees recently

note a flying trip to Halifax and a John, in connection with the beiness of the Men's Social De-

priment. While in the East the

the famous Borchester Peniten-

Lied-Col. and Mrs. Chandler

re presiding over a United Sogsler Festival in the Dale

Wednesday). The Rev. J. D. Barow, the "athletic parson," is

he pastor of the Church, and he ad The Army are much in sym-

Brigadier Hargrave started on

is journey to England on Wed-asday night. He and Brigadier

lasting are crossing the Atlan-

Major and Mrs. Miller are

isiting Simeoe on March 23rd and 24th to conduct the reopen-

ag services of the Hall, which as been in the hands of the re-

Mrs. Major Avers, of the Brit-

th Field, has been granted a several months' furlough, and his come to Canada on a visit.

he is at present resting in Ed-

water for some little time.

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Sogster resusation Church

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mel conducted a meeting at

Mrs. Findlay said farewell

10. on Monday last, when Maj.

ed will completely restore

Ceptain Hiram Graves, while on his way to a new appointment. was stricken dewn with appendicitis and was operated upon in The latest news is that he is progressing favour-

spiritual servico. Will you, dear

reader, endeavour to spread the

to sell a number of Special Eas-

ter War Crys?

On a recent Sunday afternoon Captain Stride, of Cranbrook, addressed the men's meeting at the local Y. M. C. A. The Secretary local Y. M. C. A. The Secretary of the institution presided, and said that it was through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army that his parents, who were once salou-keepers, were led to guit the business; and to-day are most thristians. good Christians

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TWO HUNDRED ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN HAVE A RED-LETTER DAY WITH THE



ten everybody who had the privilege of attending it. In some respects it excelled that held on the previous Sunday (March 3rd) in Toronto, and equalled it in many others, while the first Y.P. Day in the Ambilions City was quite put in the shade. On that occasion the class-rooms in the Y. M. C. A., thrown into one large room, gave ample accommodation, but last Sunday the spacious main hall of the recently erected Boys' Department had to be used, and it was well filled.

The Commissioner, ever a Young People's mail, and always making their interests a matter of his deepest concern, conducted the three sessions and was ably assisted by Lieut-Colonels Puganire and Turner and Briga-dier and Mrs. Adby, the D. C.s., upon whose shoulders fell a great portion of the work in making arrangements for the day, and who are to be congrainlated upon the success of the effort; also, Brigadier Hargrave, the Y. P. Secretary, who had much to do with the planning of the meetings; Brigadier Taylor, Major Turpin, and a number other Officers from T. H. O., To-Ensign Stitt accompanied the

The young people, who, in the morning num ered 140, and in the afternoon and night almost 200, were a fine representative crowd, enthusiactic and full of life. The spirit manifested one toward another was good to see, although eight Corps, outside of the three Hamilton Corps, were represented. Forty young war-riors came in from Brantford. Only a fourth of the whole crowd was present at the last Y.

The morning session, like the weather, was quite brisk. The Commissioner soon got on the best of terms with the young folks, and there was from then on a good understanding between them. "I am with the young them, "I am with the young people," said our Leader, suiting his actions to his words and step-nis actions to his words and step-ping down foto the nudience. "Will you have me?"

"Sire! Yes!" came the reply, es quick as a flash, and like a thunder-clap.

Gospel of Christ by undertaking After Mrs. Brigadier Adby had read a portion of Scripture, Brigadier Hargrave welcomed the young people. Brigadier Adby did likewise, and also extended warm greetings to the Commissioner. Our Leader then began his address on "An Over-coming Religion." With serious and studious faces, open hearts, and not a few open notebooks. young people listened most attentively to all the counsel and teaching of the Commissioner, and seemed genuinely sorry when the break for lunch came round. They were eager for more light, hungry for mere spiritual help from the Commis-sioner who had fold them that these Y. P. Days were no fad, no hobby of his; but all, all for the good of themselves and for the benefitting of the territory as a whole. They truly felt, as the Commissioner said during the day, that "the young people are the motive power of the world."

In the afternoon things went with a swing. As in the morn-ing, plenty of good singing was sandwiched into the two hours' session, and quite spontaneously "Hallelujahs" and shouls of joy. hesides general hand-clapping rose from all over the half. Mrs. Adjt. DeBow read a Bible por-tion, and Captain Pollitt solved. Commissioner continued his address of the morning, clinching the vital points in the minds of his hearers, and giving out fresh instruction in almost every sentence. Long before that session closed many a young man and woman saw, for the first time, that it was the will of God, even their sanctification.

The Commissioner took fea

with the visiting and city officers, and gave them a helpful little talk before adjourning to the hall for the final sess on. This was a glorious climax, eminently befilting a day of heart re-velations, of blessing, of renewed consecration-yea, a day of victory! The Commissioner told the young people how his soul yearned for them, and that he wanted in come to see them of lener, a desire which one and all showed they would like to see fulfilled by a hearty round of applause. The commander of applause. The commander of the Toronto Divison had already asked for another Y. P. Day, because the other one had so much good for his division, and the Commissioner had heard that the young people of London were clamouring to know when their next Y. P. Day would be held. These things gladdened the heart of our Leader, who then poured out his very soul upon that congregation of lads and lasses, arging, pleading, and beseeching them to claim the blessing of holiness that they might henceforth live a conquering life.

The prayer meeting began, and without any pressure whatever, first one and then another came forward to have their needs supplied at the foot of the Cross. Altogether sixty-six surrendered, and out of that number ten young men and women volun-larily offered themselves as can-

larily offered themselves as candidates for Officership.

Before closing the Commissioner had a linal word with the young people, specially admonshing those who had come for-With a united song of ward. consecration and prayer, the greatest day that two hundred young men and women of the Hamilton Division have ever known, closed.

IN OWEN SOUND JAIL,

Under like leadership of Bro. Marlin and Williams, and with lile ass'stance of Bro, and Sister thregory, who have just arrived from the Old Country, a meeting was conducted in the Owen Sound Jail on last Sunday after-Several old, inspiring J100II. songs were sung, and they made a great impression upon the prisoners. We are looking forward to having even greater soul-saving times in this department

THE GENERAL LEADS ENTHUSIASTIC GATHER. INGS in ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND

Wonderful Pen'tent-Form Stenes -Twenty-seven Seekers,

From the British Cry. Rotterdam, Feb. 26. The General's Dutch Campaign apened here yesterday.

The population of this city now numbers 413,000, and in this husy centre The Army has eight Corps and five Social Institutions in operation, all carried on by a splendid Salvation force.

Excellent congregations atlended the offernoon and evening meelings which were held in the Docton.

The "pick of the city" listened to The General's explantion of the Army's aims and methods, and the Reverend Dr. Callenach. of the State Church, speaking at the close of this gathering, voiced the appreciation and respect of

The Reverend Bactor happily compared The General to a volcano, snow-capped but with a heart of tire burning inside.

Wonderful mercy-seal scenes were witnessed. Among the 27 penitents there were three married couples, the man and wife in each case coming forward together.

The singing and praying of The Rollerdam Salvation als were of the real Army order and charreferized by intense zear and fer-

Commissioner Ridsael and Colomissioner Lawley assisted The General, Licul-Colonal Palstra acted as translator during the day. The General's health is well

susiningal. Theo, H. Kitching, Colonel.

COMMISSIONER McKIE TO FAREWELL FROM SWEDEN-TO BE SUCCEEDED BY COMMISSIONER OGRIM.

The Stockholm War Cry, dated February 23rd, contains the following important announcement: "Commissioner McKie has made it known to representatives of National Headquarters that he had been instructed by the Chief of the Staff to forewell from the ommand of the Swedish forces. farewell will take place in the latter part of the mouth of

"At the same time the Commissioner made the announcement that he would be succeeded by Commissioner Ogrim, at present in command of the work in Nor-

"The new appointment of tom-missioner McKie is not yet an-

We learn that Colonel Rothwell; who is at present in the West, had a somewhat exciting experience while in Montreat through which he passed with a party of emigrants. It appears that a man, not in the Army's parly, allempted to commit sui-cide by cutting his threat, for some unknown reason. The Colenel rushed to the rescue, and by putting into practice what he knew of First Aid, was able to stemeth the flow of blood and save the man's life. Well done,

Impressions of Bermuda PERSONALITIES. ne Chief Secretary conducted edst knee-drill at T. H. Q. widey, March 8th, at which By the CHIEF SECRETARY.

rave a racy sketch of his Ber-day tour. Among those pre-laws Brigadier Rawling from boreal. The Brigadier came AN ISLAND PARADISE-FLOR A ABOVE AND STALACTITES BELOW-THE SALVATION AR MY A REAL FORCE FOR GOOD. Toronto just prior to starting whee old Land, where he is go



Back Row.-Ensign Owen, Colonel Mapp, Staff-Caplain White, Front Bow.- Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Mapp, Mrs. White,

T is not often that nur comrades at Bermuda have a visitor from Territorial Headquar-ters, so the recent visit of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp to these Salvationists of the sunny seas affords an opportunity for learning something of those who are putting up such a valiant and successful fight in valiant and successful this beauty spot of the Atlantic.
A representative therefore wait-

Adjutant Calvert has just re-raed to T. H. Q. from a visit to ed upon the Chief Secretary tu he Cobalt country, in connection with the Subscribers' Depart-ment. Ensign Stift, of the Proglean some impressions. "What do you think of the perly Department, has also been Army's standing in Bermada, Colonel?" on the wing, to Lendon and Owen Sound, but has now returned. "Well, before I state what I

many ways.

a class of people who, perhaps

are seldon brought so closel into touch with it as on these is

From a cable which the Chief Secrelary has received we learn scerelary has received we learn that Adjutant Mrs. Walter has been very ill indeed in England, but is now improving, we are happy to say, although it will be too or three weeks yet before she will be able to sail from Realand.

Among the visitors to the Ter-Among the visitors to the Ter-niorial flub during the week were Ensign Robinson, who is new on his way to Calgary, where he has been appointed as Financial Representative, and Bro. Kenneth Molntyre, son of sur old Canadian comrade, Col-onel Melatyre of New York. The latter visitor like ment Toronlatter visitor, like many Torontonians, has pleasant recollec-tions of the New York Staff Band's visit to Toronto some back, he being a member of that

people of all sections of 50riety meet there, and on account of the conditions and excellent open-air work of the Rermudan comrades, they are brought into many of them for the first time in their lives. Now, I must say from what these visitors told me on the ship when returning, and also from what I heard and saw on the island, our dear comrades on the island, our dear commons keep the flag waving in splendid style. They have a flue Band, which is most warmly spoken of by both the public and the Offi-There is one fling about the Hamilton Band that I think is most commendable; no openair meeting is ever conducted without a Band. It may be at times far from being a full one, but still there are always think, let me read you an extract from this little book entitled "All About Bermuda." It says: "The some instruments to lead the singing. The idea of not coming Salvation Army has accomplished invaluable work amongst the ed invaluable work amongst the labouring classes; their highway and by-way methods have un-questionably improved the gen-eral welfarr of the community in an open-air meeling be cause there are not sufficient players to make a big Band and thus keep up the prestige of the Band never enters their heads, "There is no doubt whatever but that is absolutely the case, and I do not know that I have

I sincerely hope it never will.
"I was also impressed with the singing and speaking ability of the soldiers. The Sergl-Major is quite a character, and vory original. He has a way of his ever been in a community where the Army has been more appre-ciated than in Bermuda. Our comrades in that locality have a original. He has a way of his own of arresting attention, and very effective it is. Here is a sample in substance: A great many people, said he, are divided in opinion as to whether there is repentance in the grave or not. My own opinion is that there is splendid chance for holding up the Army and bringing it before You see, Bermuda is deservedly a great resort for visit-ors from all over the world, and

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Easter Celebrations TWO GREAT MASSEY HALL MEETINGS.

THE CORONATION OF CHRIST A Unique and Inspiring Service.

What Will Take Place

At Eastertide The Salvation Army will celebrate that stupendons event-the Redemption of Mankind-by two meetings in the Massey Hall which are designed to render adoration and homage to the King of Kings, and to inspire His loving subjects to loyal and whole-hearted

The meeting on Good Friday morning has been styled "Tho Coronation of Christ, It is to bo a reminder of the Crown of Thorus, placed upon that Divino brow in a spirit of brutal mork-ery, but which, as we know, proved a victor's crown, for didnot our Lord whilst wearing it conquer Death and Hell?

Salvationists, then, on Good Frion Good Friday morning, will meel logether to hail their Heaventy King, render Him homage, and receive grace for greater

We hope that all dear romrades and friends will come up to these meetings in the spirit of praise and love.

Before Iliis meeting in the Massey Hall, there will be the Great Annual Review of Toronto's Salvationists. From all the suburban Corps as well as the City Corps, the Senior and Jun-Salvationists with their Bands, and banners and Songslers, will rally at the mobiliza-tion ground. Commissioner and ars. Rees and the Chief Secreto inspect the troops, and then all will murch through the principal streets to that old place of happy memories-"the Massey." Let all prepare to be in the march. Old and young, and get ool your uniforms,

Inside the meeting will comsands of human voices, assisted by hundreds of brazen instrutriumph

Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious, See the Man of Sorrows now.

From the fight returned victorious; Every knee to Him shall

bow. Crown Him, Crown Him! Grown becomes the victor's 1.3

world-wide magnitude of the Kingdom of Christ, will be shown by a stirring incident. Clad in the magnificent collec-tion of international costunies which The Army has got to-gether, a large number of Officers will enter the Hall and march up the cast and west aisles, while the Staff Band, playing the mortial strains of Phaying the martial strains of Rule, Jehovah," will march up the central aisle. The expression of the Army's hattle cry. "The World for Christ" will be

striking.
Then will follow a series of inrinen will follow a series of ingravity and the street of the service.

These pictures will be accompunied with novel and very strik-

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What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You. Bedslider Returned to God Another West Const United Street Corps and Constitution of the Another West Constitution of

Three Souls Get Converted. On Monday last the Songsters of Brantford had an enjoyable fea in the Citadel. On Thursday the Scotch comrades took charge of the meeting, the audience being much impressed by their Singing.

One soul surrendered in the Seturday night meeting led by Adjulant Hoddinott.

On Sunday we had an impressive memorial service for our late sister, Florric Davies, conducted by the Adjutant, Sergt.-Major: Mrs. Huntingdon paid a Blowing tribute to the Christian Spirit manifested by our late

At the close of the meeting two more souls found salvation. On Thursday last the Song-

sters, under Leader Johnson and assisted by the Band, gave a most enjoyable service of song During the recent visit of our Commissioner, he was pleased to compliment the Songsters on their beautiful singing.

On Saturday Adjutant Hoddinott, C.O., conducted a Salvation meeting, Band Secretary Uden leading a well rendered musical programme.

On Sunday a 9.30 a.m. the Adjutant conducted a Band spiritual inecting

At night large crowds listened to the Gospel message and music by the Band and Songsters, J. T. Wimble.

FOURTEEN AT THE CROSS

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coomis of the Training College, spent a great day at West Toronto on Sunday, March 10th, Ensign Thompson, the C. O. there, was converted under Mrs. Combs in her early days as an Officer, Cadels Walter, Sauren, and Rees, from the College, assisted all day. Their short talks were much appreciated, and Cadel Reas sang two solos, threat crowds attended the meetings. In the afternoon the Hall was almost full, and at night the place was packed out. In the faller meeting the Spirit of God came apon the Staff-Captain in a murvellous way. At the close we resoiced over fourteen souls at the mercy-seal, several of whom syere backsliders,--11, W. R.

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN

Have a Good Sunday in Winnipeg Bunday, Feb. 18th, being the first anniversary of St. Jumes Corps, the inectings all day were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, assisted by a number of the Western Headquarters staff. A good crowd attended the Holimess meeting and listened with marked attention to the Colonel's

inspiring address.
At night the Hall was crowded, After Mrs. Caskin bud read from the Word of God the Colonel wave an address on "Reaven." Al the close ten souls surrendered. On February 21st the Colonel meted es chairman at a Dam Testival given by the Citadel Band in aid of the St. James Gorps. The large St. James Hull was rented for the orrasion and svas packed to the doors. The programme was an excellent one, dd the Corps was helped financially to the amount of \$50.00,---N. Armstrong, Captain.

A Record of DaringDeeds

CONVERSIONS IN OPEN-AIR—HOW A CONVERT WON HER FIRST SOUL—SELKING'S AWARENING—STRINING ACCOUNTS OF SPLENDID FIGHTING AND VICTORIES FROM ALL OVER THE TERRITORY.

OUR SWEDISH WORK.

Six New Soldiers-Overflowing Convert Rushes After Backslider Crowds. Sergi-Major Nelson reports

that the Swedish Corps in Winnipeg is having good success in its work amongst the Scandingvians in that city, and as a proof that the Army is reaching the masses he states that quite frequently they have to turn people iwny from the Hall owing lack of accommodation. However, the Corps hopes soon to ing fund for a new building is

being started, Revival meetings have been conducted just recently. Nine souls sought salvation, and seven the blessing of holiness, and six recruits have been made into full-fledged soldiers since

the present year began. On Sunday night, February 4, Major McLean and his daughter singer sichean and nis daughter visited the Corps. The Major's address and his daughter's solo were greatly enjoyed. A backslider came to God at the close of the meeting,

FROM OVER THE DON.

News of Recent Events, On Sunday, March 3rd, Envoy Brewer Brown forewelled from Riverdale, where he has been a soldier and local officer for many years. In the morning he gave a forceful Holiness address. Adjutant Byers dedicated the infant twin sons of Bandsman Charlie and Mrs. Brown.

At night, after another poweraddress from the Envoy. seven souls knell at the mercy seal. Several had been the subicet of much prayer.

Sister Montgomery was welcomed on the following Sunday, and the Adjutant dedicated the infant son of Bandsman and Sister Spicer.

Quite recently the Band gave a musical festival in aid of Chester Corps. A good crowd was pre-sent, and a nice little sum was turned over to the latter Corps,

GIVEN UP TO GOD.

Sisters Visit a Girl-prisoner, On Sunday night, February 25, al Huntsyllle, a splendid crowd of people witnessed the dedica-tion to God of four children who have recently been saved. Their ages averaged len years. The Y. P, work is booming. Two of our sisters recently visited a poor unfortunate girl in fail waiting her trial. She was deeply fouched by the prayer and words of hope and cheer of our sisters, and begged them to come back to her

Our little Band in improving in overy way, Finances are good, and the Corps generally is making progress,-M. R.

The revival flame still burns at St. Stephen. On Sunday, February 25th, Sister Turner was enrolled under the good old flag. Four sonts found their Saviour, Every soldier from the youngest Junior up is working to make 1912 the best year we have known in this Corps,-C, C,

A STRIKING STORY.

and Brings Him Back to the Mercy Seat.

We have just closed another glorious week-end's meetings at Wingham. In our Junior meeting at 10 o'clock we rejoiced to see five of the children give themselves to God. In the afternoon a young wo-

man sought and found Jesus, and in the evening a backslider was led to the penitent-form, but the Devil was working so hard that our brother got up from his knees and left the ball unconverted. In an instant the floly Spirit took held of the convert of the afternoon, and she rushed out of the meeting after this bru-ther, brought him back to the penitent-form, where, ofter another awful struggle, he got the victory.

The act of our young convert in bringing back that soul to the penitent-form so took hold of one of the other sisters of the Corps (who fell she couldn't have done il) that she came forward and reconsecrated herself for service. -Topsy.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

On Sunday, March 3rd, Captain F. Hom farewelled from Sea-forth, During his command we have had great success. Friends and comrades of Seaforth were much pleased with his stay here. On March 6th we had two redhot Salvation open-airs, followed by a cake and coffee social. The Hall was well filled. Captain H. Pugmire of Clinton acted as a number of comrades from Clinion, and they took part in the programme. On March 7th we welcomed our new Officer, Lient, Gibb. Two backsliders returned to God,-C.-C. E. Grimoldby.

VISITED BY ENVOY HANCOCK.

Envoy Hancock spent the week end at Strathroy. On Saturday night we had a good open-nir, at which the Bandmaster's son, who is only five years old, beat the hig drum to the delight of

the crowd. On Sunday morning the Envoy addressed the young people, and one soul come to Jesus. In the afternoon the Envoy gave an address, "Out of Darknoss, into

On Sunday night the Envoy wenty-one persons stood to their feet and gave themselves afresh to God, - By, One Who Was There,

The week-end meetings at Windsor, Ont., were a great blessing to saint and sinner. On Sunday morning we had a num-ber of cheerful lalks on holiness by the comendes. On Sunday night Bros, Hendrick and Whiltaker gave the Bible readings. We finished up with three souls at the Cross.—B. B. ANOTHER WELCOME MEETING Last week-end our new chan.

collors, Staff-Captain and Mr. Walton, were welcomed, This week-end we welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling, who have come here to work under Major Moore of the Subscribers' Department. In the night meeting, Major.
Moore, being the head of the department here to which the Adintant is attached, spoke words of welcome. Mrs. Adjt. Thompson, of the Immigration Depart. ment, also spoke and referred to the days when Mrs. Gosling was stationed with her (both as Cap-tains.) Mrs. Ensign Osborne then spoke on behalf of the The Adjutant took the lesson, and one soul knelt at the mercy seat.

Every Thursday night we have a-fittle special meeting, at which we have sometimes different branches of the Corps take charge and sometimes outside Christian friends, On the last oceasion the Rev. Mr. Oliver, of McGill College Settlement, a warm friend of the Army, look a prominent part in the meeting. We also had visitors from our French Corps, who gave us a French duel, -F.

A "MIDNIGHT SESSION?"

A service of song entitled "Joe the Collier" was given recently at Schlirk, Man. Caplain Edwards had charge of the meeling, which was greatly enjoyed. The String Band assisted, and one soul found salvation,

We had a real "Glory" time on Sunday, Seventeen Juniars came forward on Sunday afternoon, and three souls came forward at night. We finished at it p.m., and had a march round the fall. On the next day there was quite a stir in town, and everyone is still wondering what happened at the Army. The writer was asked in one store if we had a late meeting. The bank rierk wanted to know if we had a "midnight session." We are befieving for a revival here.-R. E.

PARLIAMENT ST. NEWS.

On Thursday and Friday last a sale of work was held at Parlia ment Street. About \$10 was real-

On Sunday Captain Rees and Lieut, Marshall were assisted by Lieutenant George. The Band led the afternoon meeling, during which the pre-entation of a now druot took place. The Male Quartette rendered good service in the open-airs and inside meetings, and the Band played cone of the lotest marches. At night four souls sought salvati ac-

THREE ENROLLED.

On Sunday afternoon, March 3, at Howmanville, we had a "snowbail" meeting, which proved very interesting. On the following interesting. On the following Sunday night Captain Davis enrolled three comrades under the flag. Sister Mrs. Nokes read the lesson, and one brother came to God at the close of the meeting. This man's wife was converted in her home some few weeks ago, and has since been able to give a very bright testimony. There are more recruits to be enrolled later,-M. F.

IN THE MEETING CLOSED IMPRESSIONS OF BERMUDA.

the fast considerably increased be week night attendances at the following have ready been given: "Address on loss," by Bro. Juhlin, who

pars; the "Achan Up-to-date" reling in four scenes; "Six sees in a Young Man's Life,"

Far Cry Service, etc. The at-

is meetings have almost dou-isd and a general spirit of re-ing prevails.

After the crowd had dispersed

meetings have almost dou-

there for over ten

"Achan Up-to-date"

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repentance in the grave," audience, eagerly interested at this novel view crowded closer, and after an impressive pause he added: 'But it is only for the grave digger.' The man who is in the grave digging it. By such devices he secures attention and gets home a good point.
"We have four Corps on the

islands, and all are doing very excellent work. The faithful labours of some of the past Officers have been attended with splendid results in the way of soul saving, and there are some marvellous examples of transforming grace to be found there.

ist Sunday night and only the failure and Ensign and Mrs. Inkey remained, a backstider What do you think of the beauty of Bermuda, Colonel?" Randsman) came back met a Bandsman) came back at asked to be prayed for. The bit and joy came back to the broken heart, and on Tues-"Well, now, let me again give you sonicoue else's opinion be-I venture my own "Mark Twain said that Ber-

to go through hell to get there.

must say that I feel somewhat

graphed by wireless to another

ship the information that we were

found Bermuda to be everything

that picturesque writers have said of it. There is little or no

winter on account of the worm

ers, ferns, and evergreeus meet

the eyes all the year round. Its

floral beauty is wonderful; but perhaps Mrs. Mapp and myself

extraordinary caves that have been opened up recently. The statactites and statagnites that were most impressed with the

is, you know, the carbonate of lime which drops from the roofs of cayes and forms those shapes

that hang from the roofs or pile

up on the floors. In these raves the drippings have assumed most

extraordinary shapes, such as

the Virgin Mary, magnifleent pil-

lar forms, and also a set of organ

pipes in connection with which

tunes are played. The gleam of

the electric lights as it falls upon

the whole glittering time forma-

the caves visited by us is visited

by approximately a hundred peo-

"There is a restfulness,

if my arrangements could have permitted a longer slay for Mrs.

habitant- are courlesy and kind-ness per-onified. People of every

class did all they rould to make our visit agreeable. The leading

citizens were most outspoken in

their praise of our work, and I must say that they struck me as

haps the interest they pos

ple a day at 15 cents each.

Mapp and myself.

Gulf Stream, and masses of creep-

oing everything but sinking.

by night our comrade was premuda is a paradise, but one has The Prison-tiale meetings at he Prison Farm are held every in sympathy with the descrip-tion, for Mrs. Mapp and myself doesday night and Sanday afmeen, Secretary Dawson, albegin out of the city travelling such of the time, helps this trach by his presence and his smest exhortations to the men. had a tercible time crossing over from New York. We were caught in a storm, and our skipper telemest exportations thus being However, when we landed we

The Ladies' Aid, under Sister Mrs. Bawson, has done remark-

he twenty-ninth anniversary if the Corps will lake place in be near future. Brigadier Adby recently visitmeetings. The D. C.'s blood and fire spirit, together with his

giring songs, cheered us all. THE ASSISTANT C. S.

lists Edmonton for a Week-end Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin's teckend in Edmonton was a pledid success and a great up-in is the Corps and those who stlended the meetings. On Suuday morning and afternoon the Gadel was filled, and at night it was packed. The Colonel's leture on Monday night on Queer Fish" was intensely in-

esling, and drew a big crowd. On Tuesday afternoon the Colstel and his wife met the Citadel, ball Edmonton, and Wetaskivia Officers in a little council, and at night led a farewell meet-ing at South Edmonton.

The city and its opportunities very much impressed our visit-

N ATTRACTED THE CROWD

And Eieren Surrenders were Made.

On Sunday night the brass and dring bands of Woodstock, N.B., Maisled by a number of the larps' comrades, gave a very ineresting soug service. On Sun-tay, February 18th, Adjutant troubart had a special subject saided, "All Hands on a Spree, and What Became of the Land-The Hall was crowded M the close two souls sought he Master, making eleven for he day for Holiness and salva-

0a Tuesday evening Sergt Major Sutton and the young peoseeing. Our young people's but is advancing not only in least but spiritually. One Ina building scheme which will benefit our work there. We also met our old comrade, Staff-Capt. Easton, who is wintering in Bermuda with, we hope, beneficial results. Amongst the meetings that Mrs. Mapp and myself con-ducted, were two blessed little Officers' meetings at which fourteen of us were present.

"I must say that I was deeply grieved to learn after my return of the death of Sir Fred Walter Kitchener, the Governor. He had held high command in the Indian Army, and was to have presided at my lecture in Hamillon, but owing to his sudden and fatal illness was prevented from being present. He was a warm friend of the Army.

"I have had a letter from Ensign Owen this morning, in which he states that he was supplied with a special pass to the Governor's funeral."

The Chief Secretary handed the interviewer the letter, in which, in addition to the partirulars of the Governor's funeral, was the following: "Your visit sense of the word. Mrs. Owen and myself were helped by your humanity during your few days

in Bermuda, The public and The Salvation Army regretted your early departure, and I am sure your visit will strengthen the S. A, and the sheep of other folds.

"I am sorry, but I shall have to conclude my chal with you said the Colonel, "but I should like to say how very kindly the Him Lord of All. dear comrades in New York treated us. I enjoyed my Sunday very much with the New Vork Salvationists, I was especially interested in the work carried on at the celebrated Bowery Corps. Captain Allan is carry ing on a scientific Salvation work among the toughs of that

IN A ZERO TEMPERATURE!

Man Knelt in Ring and Got Saved.

locality.

Since our last report from Lendon II, we have had a Sul-diers' Tea at which Major and Mrs. Morris and Captain Martin Mrs. Morris and Gaptain March were present, besides a goodly-number of soldiers. The Major commissioned the Local Officers. tions, with their lovely and fantastic shapes, make these caves to be indeed like fairy land, Perincluding Band and Songsters, Envoy Hancock was also with us for a week-end, and led very interesting and profitable meetings. In spite of the severe wea may be shown by the fact that ther we are holding the usual number of open-airs, and on Saturday night, March 2nd, a man urdey mgnt, March 2nd, a man knelf in the ring and gave his heart to God, in the Sanday night neeting he testified to "feeling different." Praise God! brooding peace and a vivifying sunshine in Bermuda that must soothe jaded nerves and energize run-down systems, I should have been glad for some reasons

VISIT FROM "But not only are the islands delightfully citialed, but the in-NEW CHANCELLOR

-M. C. R.

The week-end services at Montreal II, were conducted by Staff-Captain Walton and Capt. Walter, in the aftermont service the Staff-Captain commissioned the Senior and Junior Locals and Bandsham. The new Ghanthe Senior and Junior Locals and Bandsmen. The new Chan-cellor gave a splendid address at night on "Sumson." A wanderer being men of great capacity.
Splendid in physique, charming in manner, and of undoubted refurned to the fold,-Mrs. Tur-

ability in public and business af-fairs. Bermuda may well be proud of her leading citizens. "Ensign and Mrs. Owen and Since our last report from Welland four souls have knell other contrades were the essence of kindness, and Slaff-captain and Mrs. White prov-ed of the greatest assistance in the meetings. The Staff-Cap-laín, you know, is in Bermuda on at the mercy-seat for salvation and sanctification. Crowds and finances are increasing accord-

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ing musical effects; for instance when a reproduction of Frank-Dicksees' great picture—"The 'Two Crowns"—is thrown upon the sheet. We may say here that he picture depicts a mail-clad hero with a glittering crown on his head riding a gaily-caprisoned white charger, while in the Sorrows with a crown of thorns on His brow. When this picture appears the silvery tones of all cornets will sound out the well-known question-

"Hath He diadem as monarch That His brow adorns?" to which the trombones in some orous threnody will reply:

"Yea, a crown in very surely-But of thorns,"

The pictures and music will cause to pass in review before us the Easter events from the crowning of Christ with thorns to His glorious ascension.

Then will appear the picture of our risen and exalted Savious while the congregation, led by the bands, will rise and sing that stirring verse;

"Let every kimbred, every tribe, All nations great and small, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of All."

With music and song, with banners waving and hearts full of loyal affection we will crown

The next item in this great service will be the playing of a new piece by the united bands. entitled "The Coronation March." Concerning other features of the Easter celebrations we will have something to say next

A RUN OF SPECIALS.

Young People's Demonstration.

Adjulant Habkirk recently, gave a special song service at St. John III., N.B. Following this the young people arranged a demonstration and social.

monstration and social, meetings of Sunday, Jon. 28th, were led by Mrs. Adjl. Habkirk, On February 4th our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymer, ted the meetings. At the Holiness meeting the Captain gave a help-ful address, and at night Mrs. Raymer gave a very powerful

On February 11th in the morn-On February 11th in the morn-ing meeting Staff-Captain Hol-man, assisted by two of the Offi-er of her staff, led on, and at-ment Adjutant Carter conducted the meeting. Several souls have recently sought salvation.

The recent capture of two souls reported from Feversham. On Pebruary 25th another soul knelt at the mercy-seat. Capt. Mars-land is in charge of the Corps. Soldier.

The Territorial Y. P. Band is heing re-organized under the direction of the Y. P. Departdirection of the Y. P. Department. Readers and comrades will be glad to know that sixteen of the hads are connected with Corps Bands in Toronto city, and the majority of the others who were till neited to prompt the Band at its formation were still neited to managed in work are still actively engaged in work either in Junior or Senior Corps in the territory. Still, the T. Y. P. Band will have some new memhers when it ugain comes to the

AN ARTICLE DESCRIBING THE LIFE AND HABITS OF A
STRANGE NOMADIC RACE.



Bedouin with His Hunting Falcon These birds are wonderfully well



than the Beamble tribes found in Ensiern Pal-ostino and Arabia," writes Lars-us the Wide World Maga-HERE are few more

greatly changed since Biblical times, and to-day they steal eattle and camels, and their young man wives, as was their wont in Old Testament days. Indeed, the thieving of cattle and camels is considered lawful among them, and the more a tribe or on indiviously con enrich themselves in this manner the more is their prowess recognized.

In spite of this, however, these people, who live by thieving and move by stealth, are invariably hospitality itself to the stranger within their gates. Years of experience in travelling through the more unsettled parts of Palestine, Syria, and the outskirts of Arabia has made it very clenr to me that the Bedouins can bo trusted and the word of their sheikhs relied upon absolutely. Over and over again, when weatherebound, when provisions have run short, or when uncortain of my surroundings, I have sought the assistance of a Bedouin sheikh, and it has nover heen denied me. Many un evening I have spent in their tents partaking of their simple fare and bitter coffee, listening to successes in outwitting enemies. marvelling the while at their strange philosophy.

A Pastoral People,

The Bedouin's physique and temperament are all against his doing any manual labour, and it him best. With a little body, small hands and feet, and soft-muscles, he lacks the power of endurance; but he can show himself quick and flery for a short time. His eyes are bright and lustrous, and are well trained to discern objects at a distance. This is due in some degree to the uncertain safety with which the Bedonin travels in the desert, for if he does not keep up the strict-est watch he is likely at any time to be surprised by foes. The little in the way of cultivation that he accomplishes is done by he fellalicen, or peasants, from Western Palestine, who receive grain in return.

These picture-que sons of the desert are almost entirely engaged in catile raising, which is the dolent nature. Only the slaves, of which there are many, and the men of the lowest class do any work whatever. The rest content themselves with lying in their tents, smoking and drinkliig roffee. There is olways a good market for sheep and camels, and the profit on these is quite sufficient to supply the Bedomins' scanty needs. Their Bedouins seanty needs. Their diet consists chiefly of milk in its various forms, and the goats' hair affords sufficient material for their tents.

Stealing a Wife.

There are always three things uppermost in the Bedomin' mind--his gun, his horse, and his wives. The most modern arms of precision have replaced the primitive spear which, until a few years ago, was the usual

The horse is the most esteemed of all animals, and the high-class Bedouin is never without his thoroughbred mare. He is born side by side with the borses of the family, and learns to ride olmost as soon as to walk.

Just as it is allowable with them to stell camels, so the young men may help one another a steal wives from other tribes. For example, notice will be given

men consists almost entirely of

mille in lie.

heforehand by a youth to the parents of the girl that, since she has not yet been asked for he wants her and is willing to pay, such-and-such a price. Only the rich can afford to buy themselves prefty wives, for the price is sometimes considerable. Besides raniels, goats, sheep, and clothing, a large sum in money must also be paid. It often happens that the parents of the girl re-fuse to give her at the price flx-ed, or declare that they wish to keep her longer, or that she is too young. This may continue until the young man is exasperated and will not be put off any longer. He then forms a company of his companions, all innented and well armed, while he also mounts on camels and horses len women of his camp. They go secretly to the camp where the girl is, and while the young man and his companions wait with their ritles loaded and ready outside the lent, the women go into the aparlment of the harem and bring the girl out by force. It is not allowable for strange men to enter the harem quarters, neither would it be proper for the father of the girl to resist or louch strange women. The women easily overpower the mother and women servants, and, setting the girl on a horse or camel gorgeously decked, they

Bedouin Hospitality.

In a Bedouin encampment the sheikh's tent is four or five times as lorge as the others, its heavy as lorge as the others, its neavy tent ropes stretching out a hun-dred feet or more. The tents lay north and south with their opening towards the cast.

set off homeward with their com-

The sheikh's tent is generally divided into four apartments, the largest, of course, being the guest chamber. This chamber is provided with a large hearth dug n the ground, two or three coper coffee pots, a very large pair of longs, and a set of smull coffee cups. Straw mats are spread around the hearth and, covered cups. with fine rugs, upon Which the visitor reclines. Adjoining is the women's apartment, separated only by a suspended curtain, which contains the cooking utensits and household goods, and where the bread is baked

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Promoted to Glory. SISTER JANET ROBBINS OF DIGBY, NA.

On Thursday, Feb. 22nd, Sister Jamet Robbins was promoted to glory. This little Corps has sufglory. This little Corps has suf-fered a great loss, one that we feel very keenly. We could hardly afford to lose such a so-dier as Sister Robbins was, but while we cannot understand they, still we believe that God has taken her away that God has taken her away for a wise purpose. During her two years as a soldier she was made a great blessing to the Corps, By her earnest testimony, her sweet singing, and her unselfish devotedness, she had become endear.

We laid her away in the sine and certain hope of meeting her again on the resurrection morn-In the memorial service the comrades spake of the bless-ing Sister Robbios had been la them. Many were deeply moved when her sister (who is now left atone) rose to speak, as she told how our comrade had to the last taken such an interest in the Corps, and the unconverted and how she had tried to sing in her weakness and suffering a day or two before she died, the charus "When We All Get to Heaven."

May flod comfort and sustain her sister in these days of loneliness and sorrow. One sout sought pardon in the memorial service .- W. B. Spearing, Cap-

CECIL McLEAN IN HEAVEN.

Youngest Son of Major and Mrs. McLean Passes Away

at Winnipeg.
It is with deep feelings of sot-It is with deep feelings of sor-row that we have to report the promotion to glory on Salurday morning. March 2nd, of little Cecil, the dearly-loved eight-yeur-old son of our Divisional Commanders, Moj. and Mrs. Mc-

Only three short months ago Cecil came with his parents to Winnipeg, and during the short time he was amongst us we all learned to love him very dearly, and to know him was to love him He had been a Junior Soldier at Hamilton, Orillia, and Halifax, as well as Winnipeg Citadel, and all who knew him can testify as to his serious dispositon and love for God.

At the beginning of the year Cecil was taken ill, and although all that could be done for him by human skill was done, he grew worse, but up to the last he continued to assure everybody that he was all right, and he belonged to Jesus and that he was not afraid. One of his greatest joss was when someone would read to him from the Bible, and he delighted in being told about Jesus

While drawing near the River, during such time as he was coaselous, he made signs as well as he could for his mother to get the Bible and read to him-in fact this was his last requestare thus was his last request-and when the Mojor read to like the verse, "Suffer the little chil-dren to come unto me," Cell-looked up and smiled and gave us to understand that he had no family and that all was stable he. feer and that all was right be-tween him and his Saviour. Then he quietly passed away, Colonel Gaskin conducted a

very touching service at the home of Mojor and Mrs. McLean, and spoke very fovingly of little Cecil and the bond that had been

On Thursday The General was TE GENERAL. for Thirday The General was next regased at International mediates and any left his mediates and only returned to the company of the company

Commissioner Lawley, Colonel Stehing, and Ensign Smith acpany The General on his adch lour.

ERSONALITIES.

The Chief of the Staff will fola long-established practice id visit Manchester on Easter biddy for Young People's Coun-ties. On Easter Monday the Olif will lead a Day of Salvafon in the Manchester Temple. Mrs. Booth will, during Easter, and meetings in Berlin.

Commissioner Cosandey, is now. will on the way to recovery from is effous attack of euteric fever. le has been granted a furlough England, and will probably mire during March.

We are glad to hear that Comioner McKie is enjoying belnisioner McKie is enjoying bet-te health. He recently conduct-is the welcome of Cadets who bare just commenced training in

At the Poor Law Conference a London last week Colonel in gave in addition is now be-

ming a "burning topic."
In connection with an exchange of oppointments—which has remainly been made in the Foreign Olice at International Headquartus, Lieut Colonel Edgar Hoelsstellen and Brigadier of the Educational Programment and Brigadier losel Department and Brigadier mas Lewis the European Sec ion of the Foreign Office. Both psitions are, of course, under the oversight of the Foreign Se-melary, Commissioner Howard. Ilis Majesty King Gustav of Sweden has generously given a smallen of 500 kroner towards be find for purchasing an is-bed near Stockholm on which we are about to establish an Ine-biates' Home.

GEAT BRITAIN.

On Monday evening of last ere, at the Congress Hall, sworn he Salvation Army. In the course of the meeting there were preads of one hundred testi-

Commissioner Sturgess recent-

h visited Peterhead Prison, and with over 400 prisoners in Scotday's programme included the waducting of the morning ser-Bible class, and in intertiewing thirty-four prisoners. It we the Commissioner's thir-least visit to the same prison. The report of the Charity Comis on the Boxted Scheme completely vindicates The Army, and there is "no case" whatever. vation work to do. The Report is entirely favourabeto The General and the Army a sery particular. It com-bledy indicates the manage-wated the Scheme and shows

A Sikh Policeman Taking Six Chinamen to Goal by Means of Their Pigtails Tied Together.

Their Pigtalia Tied Together.

The rapid disappearance of the pigtal among Chinamen, which is one of the effects of the recent revolution in China, will soon render improvible the quantit method of holding prisoners shown in the above illustration. Hitherto the pigtal has afforded to the police a constant of the pigtal has afforded to the police as the pigtal that the pigtal has afforded by the pigtal has afforded to the police as the pigtal has afforded to the police as the pigtal has afforded to the police as the pigtal has afforded to the pigtal has af it was formerly not uncommon to meet, in the tanness quarter of Singapore, a Sish in charge of a batch of Chinamen, whom he was leading to prison by means of their pigtails. He would lie the ends together, and thus take the whole covey along at once, much as Gulliver dragged the entire fleet of the enemies of Lilliput, or, lo use a humbler simile, as one might tie together the pat, or, to use a number some, as one might de together de laces of a number of pairs of houts in order to carry them sim-ultaneously. Now that John Chinaman is discarding his pigtal, the police will have to try more conventional anchods of conducting their captives.

that the charges and complaints made by the dissatisfied and insubordinate Settlers and their friends in the Press and elsewhere, were without foundation

INDIA.

An interesting story is attached to the opening of a village Corps at Paligudian, in the Telugu country, India. Seven years ago a young fellow and his wife, converts from heathenism, entered the Training Home and were in due course appointed to the El-lore Division. But as his wife, for some reason, refused to go to this district, they withdrew and

returned home. A year ago the young man A year ago the young man again appeared at the Army Headquarters and said that, though he had gone back to his heathen village, he had remained a true Solvationist, his wife having died in the interval. He now asked to be viven young Sal. now asked to be given some Sal-

vation work to do.

He was accepted as an Officer and told to return to his village and open the work of The Army there. He did so, and he had already, won over twenty families for Christ when Lieut-Colonel

Yesu Ratnam (Stevens) recently paid it a visit, and four other families then sought Salvation. A hundred of the villagers came out to meet the Colonel's party as they walked out from Ellore in the evening, and a pandal was erected for the meeting.

UNITED STATES. Commander Eva Booth is at present conducting a tour in the southern States. At Richmond in Virginia the Commander gave a wonderful address in the historic Centenary Church. Richardson gave an official re-ception to the Commander at the ception to the community of the Gity Hall, which was attended by many representative citizens. It was certainly unique to hear sat-vation songs in the Mayor's reception-room, and have the function close with prayer by the Provincial Officer, with most of those present, including the Mayor, upon their knees. The Commander has also had

The Communder has also had magnificent receptions at Atlanta, Birminghan, and in Maryland. Washington's Birthday witnessed another unique speciale—a Boozers' demonstration—which, under the lead of Colonel. McIatyre, was held on the streets

of New York and in the Memor-Representatives

Greater New York corps and several of the Social institutions began on Wednesday night the scouring of the saloons and parks of the city for the final round-up of boozers, and again early on Thursday the several brigades were out with auto-buses, tracks, etc., so that before the morning meeting began these various vehicles had disgorged their loads at the doors of National Headquarters in such vol-ume as to crowd the lower floor and thit a large part of the bal-cony. Nearly 500 of the audi-ence were confessed and manifest down-and-outs, and wore grouped in a mass in the centre

of the auditorium. The afternoon march was the The afternoon march was the most striking an popular event of the day for both the size and the unique character of it. With the National Staff and Band, the several Corps bands, the Officers, Cadets, and Soldiers, were symbolic representations of drink, telegren, gambling, and religion. tobacco, gambling, and religion in the animated whisky-bottle, cigarelle, deck of eards, and the Bible, which marched along, a living sermon; the water-wagon with its appropriate devices, the long chain of Industrial wagons and the autobus labeled "Ambul-ance," for the carrying of those lured from the salouns who were physically incapacitated from walking. The procession provoked a great deal of curiosity and interest, and attracted many to the halt. There were 100 seekers during the day, Lieut.-Colonel Nelson,

Western Scandinavian proving cial officer, arranged for a four-weeks' revival in the city of Chi-cago, to be conducted by Colonol cago, to be conducted by Colond-Brengle. Every section of Scan-dinaviant life in Chicago was touched. The Scandinavian work in Chicago is ative. There are eight corps in Chicago; a ing on. During the four weeks! splendid soul-saving work is go-revival 529 souls knell at the resultant form including 210 chilpenitent-form, including 210 chil-

ren and young people.
The children's meetings are worthy of more than ordinary The cuthusiastic Ammention. erican-Scandinavian "barnen" gathered in great crowds to hear the Colonel and intelligently and carnestly sought the Saviour, following the Colonel's invita-

TRAVELLING IN KOREA. We journeyed along amid most beautiful sconery, passing mountains and valleys, and all the time within sound of mountime within sound of modification streams, which rushed and roared, tumbled and gurgled, as the forrent raced on its way, says un Officer who accompanied Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, By the time darkness was setting in, and as we were crossing one of the wonderful bridges, a pony

the wonderful bridges, a pony stepped rather too heavily, mak-ing a hole in the bridge, and rolling right over on his side. The rider, Mrs. Colouch gra-gard, stepped and the colour of the relations of the colour of the colour than the colour of the colour of the distribution of the colour of the colour distribution of the colour of the colour of the Mrs. Hoggard's assistance, and stepped into the hole which the pony, had made. Hispath no. pony had made. Happily (Conlinued on Page 15.)

THE EASTER WAR CRY — NOW ON

One of the Strongest Easter Numbers ever Published in Canada.

The Easter Cry for 1912 is, in some respects, ahead of any previous Easter number published in this country. It is specially strong in its illustrations.

The Front Page.

Shows a young musician playing on a cornet that inspiring Easter hymn, so dear to all Salvationists, "Up from the Grave He Arose." It is a charming picture.

Feeding the Chickens at the Fresh Air Camp.

is the title of the large two-page picture. This is an attractive illustration that will charm all who look on it. The dear little children in unconventional attitudes, and care free attire, gaze delightedly at the tumbling, running, darting poultry so anxious to get the corn.

In the background is a delightful view of the lake, the scenic setting comprises daisy-studded grass, a characteristic chicken house, trees, barn and a picturesque fence. A picture to give nleasure

In Prison and Ye Came Unto Me.

is one of the principal pictures. It shows a Salvation Army lassie officer kneeling in a prison cell praying with a woman in prison garb—a modern penitent thief. The figures are well drawn, and the cell, drawn from an actual prison cell, shows that punishment for crime has travelled a considerable distance along the right road since the days of John Howard and Elizabeth Fry.

Japanese Famine Girls.

One of the most remarkable and interesting photographs we have ever published is that of a group of Japanese Famine girls, congregated outside of The Army Servants' Home in Tokyo. It is a fine collection of types, the whole encased in a dainty pen and ink border of Japanese character.

There are numerous other pictures, sketches and portraits scattered throughout the literary pages,

READING MATTER.

Amongst the literary contents are an intensely spiritual article. of that deep, thoughtful character we have learned to expect from the Chief of the Staff.

The article contained in our Easter number is entitled,

Windows in Calvary.

and is a fine study of the spiritual significance of some of the events connected with the crucifixion of our Lord,

AMONG THE BEDOUINS.

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and the food prepared. and the food prepared.
Seldom does a day pass without guests at the sheikh's tent,
nor would it be easy to find people anywhere who show such
generous hospitality. After a
person has partaken of the
"bread and sall," even though he
be not of their religion, they are
bound to treat him as a brother,
in their tent he is "Thair Allah"
(God's Guest).

(God's Guest), (God's Guest).
The principal meal is in the evening, and consists of boiled rice, over which is poured a great quantity of samin (boiled adown butler), and a kid or a lamb. The whole dinner is served about sunsat in a buse wood. ed about sunset in a huge wood-en bowl. The rice is heaped high, and the meat is placed all around the edge of the bowl. The bread is baked in thin loaves, no thicker than ordinary leather, and about eighteen inches across.

These loaves are placed around the sides of the bowl pefore the rice is put in. A dish of lebar, or coagulated milk, is always on hard. The host, or else a subtant of the sides of the bowl water for tands by with water for tands by with water for the may be thirsty. The always of the first A word is usually

said, such as "Bismillah" (in the name of God), and then, rolling up the right sleeve, each person present draws out a piceo of bread, and proceeds to make balls of the rice by manipulat-ing it with his hands, afterwards placing the thumb beneath the ball and pushing it into his mouth. The host, stooping down and urging them to eat, tears the meat with his hands and distributes it. Only a few minutes are necupied in eating, and each person, as he finishes, withdraws to the attendant who stands near with a pitcher of water, soap, and towel. A new relay of the and tower. A new rolly of the men take their places around the bowl, and so it goes on, until all, oven the slaves, have caten.

When the evening meal is when the overling meal is over the men again resume their seats around the hearth, fresh fuel being added at intervals, lighting up the scene. Bitter coffee is served every few min-coffee is served every few min-coffee is served every few min-coffee is the company of the coffee is served every few min-coffee in the coffee in the company of the coffee in the coffee there are cups for have sipped, the cups are collected, and, with-out washing, coffee is again serv-ed in them to the next in turn; so that hy the time a person's turn has come round again a dozen

lips or more have drunk from

Other important articles are:-

What Does Easter Mean to You? a heart to heart talk by the Commissioner

Easter Round the World. by Commissioner Regition

Commissioner Railton has travelled soma 300,000 miss. Army service in foreign lands. He has some delightful slories tell. He tells them with all the skill of the Army's veleran

The Bevil Bancer.

is an extract from Mr. Harold Begbie's book, "Other Sheen" Begbie, as the author of "Twice-born Men," is widely knewn we congratulate ourselves on having been able to secure from publishers permission to reprint this most vivid pen picture d Hindoo Devil Dancer, a most extraordinary story.

One of the most inspiring articles we have printed for a le time, is the article in our Easter number, entitled,

Army Work Amongst Women Prisoners.

It describes the work of The Army amongst this unhap-class and incidentally relates some happenings which are sta

The Crucifixion of Christ: How Accomplished.

is an article from the work of that great artist, James Tisset, m gave ten years of his life to the most untiring labour in Pales in order that he might find himself, historically and otherwiin the closest touch with the conditions, not merely of arise

truth, but with the exactitude of the things that happened.
His article is most valuable and informing to these who we to know more of the crucifixion than is rontained in God's West

Rescue Work in Japan.

is another most informing and inspiring article.

There are biographical sketches of Women Social Workers, excellent instalment of our serial story, and many other article sketches and stories of great interest. Altogether this number of the sketches and stories of great interest. will, we feel suro, commend fiself to our Officers. Soldiers at

the same cup. None present are omitted, but all partake, irrespective of rank or colour. It is thus part of the day that the Bedonins onjoy most. Here they settle their disputes, the fluid word of the sheikh being regardate that and blacking regardance in the same property. ed as just and binding, nor have they any higher court to resert

CECIL MCLEAN IN HEAVEN.

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established between them, although knowing one another so little. The Colonel said he had always been impressed with the dear little fellow's love for Gud and desire to be good. The Colonel also conducted the funcial service at the Winnipeg Citadel which was filled with a sympathizing crowd. We laid sympathizing crowd. We laid the little corpse to rest in the Brookside Cemetery. Will con-rades pray that God that Divine solace which He alone cen give to dcar Major and Mrs. McLean and serrowing brothers and sisters?

Polar Exploration. The discovery of the North Pole by Peary and of the South Pole by Amundson leaves only about one great Arctic or Ant-

arctic region to be explored that is Crocker Land, an is far to the north of Canada, for to the north of Canada, only a few degrees sould of pole. It is true that Canada has been sighted, but it mover been explored. Eve constline is maknown, and therior is represented on the as a blank space. An explore is now preparing to explore is now preparing to explore by two young men who with Peary and who say the luro of the North has then. It is not supposed by of the explorers that they come across anything residue. They expert to see not but ice, and indeptations in but ice, and indentations it hardly repay them for the ble they will take. Appare there is "the call of the No like the "call of the East" Kipling has told us about, the struggle to reach the go its own reward.

Major and Mrs. Green red paid a one-night visit to Vice B.C. They commissioned local Officers for the verand cheored is by their sone addresses. We are having soul-saving and soul-saving results here.—G. E. M.

THO. NOON-DAY KNEE-DRILL.

Birth 22nd.—Brigadier Bar-mes Office, Brigadier Potter, Berch 22nd.—Property Office, Creighton. Major Miller. More 28th.—Divisional Office. Attwell th 26th.—Finance Departof Office, Licut.-Col. Rees. ler Burditt. March 29th - Field Dept. Office,

Colonel Rothwell international Headquarters,

m, Eng., will conduct

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LIEUT-COL, PUGMIRE (The Field Secretary) CUNTON, MARCH 21.

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RAILTON.

OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND,

St. John L. March 24. Afternoon Meeting. John II. March 25. Corps No. 4 and 5 uniting. St. John H., March 26,

Corps No. 1 and 5 unifing. St. John IV., Carleton. March 27 St. Stephen, March 28 and 29. Woodstock, March 30 and 31.

Afternoon Meeting. Fredericton, April 1, 2, Chatham, April 3 and 5, Newcastle, April 4. Amherst, April 6 and 7.

Springhill, April 8 and 9, Pareshoro, April 10 and 41, Charloffetown, P.E.L., April 13 and B. Afternoon Meeting, Summer-side, P.E.L., April 4a ant

16, Moneton, April 17 and 18, Sussex, April 19, St. John V., April 20, St. John Gity, April 21st— 11 a.m. No. 111, Corps.

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The Chief Secretary's Annointments

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and the Staff Band Male Choir. BRAMPTON, Sunday... MARCH 21 Accompanied by Lieut,-Colonel Pugmire and the Staff Band Malo Ch oir.

His disciples. No assurance could have been more welcome, and no confidence greater than that which those words inspired. It was as though the departing desus had said to the men he loved, "I will be with you even unto the end of the world, and then you shall be with Me in a world that shall never end!" Faith in such an everpresent Christ overcomes the world.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER,

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homes were broken, and we walked on for some distance, grateful, amongst other things, for a pair of Wellington books,

Quite suddenly the dark clouds liffed, the moon came out, and the stars twinkled brightly, mak-

ing all things glorious.
"Look! What is that away youder?" we cried. A lorch flashes, then another, and another.

It is the Soldiers coming to "Amen!" "Hallelnjah!" they

shoul, as they sland in line sal-uting their leaders. Salutations having been exchanged, away they run in front, waving their Relween rece straw torches, Between rice-fields, over ditches, we went, until finally, amid a crowd of some 200 people, the village was reached at about 950.

Death of Bermada's Governor,

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death of Lieutwe neard of the death of Lioni-General Kitchener, the Goveraor of Bermuda, who passed away on March 6th after an operation for appendicitis. The late General was a very warm friend of The Salvation Army, and was to have presided at the Chief Se-

erelary's welcome meeting on his recent visit to Bernauda, Greatly to the regret of all, however, he was neevenled from being present by his sudden ills ness. A tew days later he died, General Kitchener was a bro-

ther of the famous Field Marshal, Viscount Kilchener, who is now British Agent in Egypt. He was appointed Governor of Bermuda in 1908. He joined the British Army in 1854 as a licotenant, and had a most distinguished melitary carere, serving in the Aighan War of 1878-90, with the Donogla expedition in 1896, with the Sendan expedition in 1898. and in the South African War from 1890 to 1902. He afterwards held a topic command in the las-

dian Army. General Kilchener's son and daughter are both sludents at the McGill University, Montreal, On receiving news of their father's serious illness they left for Rermeda, infortunately bowever. arriving for late to see him alive.

Our Fish Supply.

It is reported that the Great Lakes are being depleted of abitetish owing to the neglect of fish culture by Canadians. total yearly catch of all kinds of fish in the five Great Lakes, on both American and Canadian sides, is estimated at about 150,sites, is estimated at about 150,000,000 pounds. The Americans are catching about 115,000,000 pounds and the Canadians about The American calch of white-

fish has not failen away in the last 20 years as the Canadian catch has, owing to the precaustork. The emphatic lessor seems to be that tish hatcheries are of immnese value in keeping up the supply of fish in our Lakes.

We Miss You.

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Second Insertion.

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THE WAR CRY

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Easter Meetings in Massey Hall

ON GOOD FRIDAY MORNING and EASTER SUNDAY AFTERNOON

of Coronation is the Title of a Great

Spectacular Sacred

To be held in the Massey Hall at 11 a.m. on Good Friday, April 54th. For details of this service, MASSED BANDS, LIMELIGHT VIEWS, INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

WILL BE EMPLOYED. PRECEDING THIS SERVICE WILL TAKE PLACE

Mobilization AND PARADE THROUGH THE PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARES.

(Particulars later.)

A GREAT PRAISE SERVICE WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 P.M., IN WHICH

and 250 SONGSTERS 250 BANDSMEN WILL TAKE PART.

AND COMMISSIONER

WILL BE IN COMMAND OF THE MEETINGS, ASSISTED BY

MAPP, & COL. ROTHWELL. AND THE TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF.

Particulars as to other meetings will be announced next week.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

nes.--Congress, 28; Confer-ence, 27; Song-Book, 378. Tones .- Congress, 28; What is Salvation's glorious hoo

But inward Holines-? For this to Jesus I look up, I calmly wait for this.

I wait till He shall louch me clean. Shall ife and power impart, Givo me the faith that casts out

sin. And purifies the heart.

When Jesus makes my heart His homo My sins shall all depart: And lo! He saith, I quickly come, To fill and rule Thy hear!

Tunes.—We're Sura to Win, 127; Song-Book No. 420. 2 Jesus, Thy purily bestow,
Through the blood!
The power of perfect cleansing

show.
Through the blood! Take every spot of sin away, Within my heart for ever slay, Give me full victory every day, Through the blood!

Give me the love that never dies, That will Thy cross and passion prize; Help me to conquer Satan's host. And keep me faithful at my post. Anoint me with the Hely Chost.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes.—Bright Crowns, 25; Song-Book, 588, Ye vulicit soldiers of the 3 Ye Cross, Ye happy, praying band, Though in this world we suffer loss

We'll reach fair Canaan's land, All earthly pleasures we'll forsake, While Heaven appears in

view; In Jesus' strength we'll under-

To fight our passage through. Oh, what a glorious shout there'll be When we arrive at home!

Our friends and Jesus we shall And God shall say, "Well done!

Tune,-Austria. 4 Oh, Thou God of every nation,
We now for Thy blessing
cult;
Fit us for full consecration,
Let the fire of Heeven falt;

Bless our Army! With Thy power haplize us all.

Fill us with Thy Holy Spirit, Make our soldiers white as now; Save thu world through Jesus' merit, Satan's kingdom overthrow; Blees our Army

Bend us where we ought to go! Oive us all more holy living, Fill us with abundant power;

Give the Army more thanksgiving, Greater victories every hour.

Bless our Army Be our Rock, our Shield, our Tower.

SALVATION.

Times, Down in the Garden, 20; Bieldy flowed the crimian Song-Book, No. 8. 5 Dark was the hour, Gethsemane When through thy walks was heard he lowly Man of Galilee Still pleading with the Lord,

Chorus: Down in the garden.

There prostrate on the earth He lies, God's well-beloved Son; But still the fainting Sufferer cries, "Father, Thy will be done!"

For me He prays, I hear Him pray,
He will my sout receive.
Now, Jesus, take my sins away;
Now, Jesus, I believe.

Tune.-Guide Me. Song-Book No. 41. 6 Fly, ye sinners, to you moun-tain, There the purple stream doth

flow; There you'll find an open foun-tain That will wash you white as snow. Oh, come quickly, And its cleansing virtues know.

Never ponder o'er your ness, But to Calvary repair; There's the fountain for u

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Free Salvation
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WESTVILLE'S "SPECIAL

Captain Hurd, of Westville cently arranged a special r ing of music, song, and r tions, over which the Rev. W McNaira presided, The ex-Mr. M. McLeod, and a num leading citizens were part the close of the prest hot boyril and biscuits served.

This is how ent of the papers advertised the stay, gentle reader—feet "Say, gentle reader—feet "He's a worker, and the will core has me splend to the stay of the This is how one of the